Soldiers and Sailors and Marines Were Awaited Eagerly, but-

THE NIGHT WORE ON

And Panch and Checkers Kept on Waiting When-A Real Jackie Popped In.

There was a sound of revelry by ight-last night-the National League for Women's Service having opened its grand house at 257 Madison avenue, the e Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer lived in so many years, to entertain the sol-diers and sailors at a smoker. The National League for Women's Service can be friendly and social, even though mostly immersed in big undertakings. It has now been relieved by the Federal e census, State and national, which it lly prepared to take some time ago, and that farm on the Boston post road which the agricultural committee of the eague sent out so many announcements about a while ago is no longer occupying its attention. There are a good many difficulties in the way of tilling a farm in the country, as the chairman of agricultural committee explained to search party that applied to her for ections to find it one day last month.

the league's large and flourishing pub-licity department has sent out interest-ing notices, such as canteens for the army and navy training ambulance ivers, wireless operators for the Gov-nment, &c., are being well attended to the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian As-sociation and other organizations, all-one learns from the league—affiliated with the body of which Miss Maude organ treasurer, and working in close connection with it. Lastly, the women's committee of the Council of National Defence has taken from the league the burden it assumed, that of being the national clearing house for the woman power of the nation. So what more tural than that the National League for Women's Service should relax a little and indulge in the light and pleasant if important duty of entertaining the boys in khaki and in blue?

Punch Wears a Disguise.

The smoker began at 7 and ended at The smoker began at 7 and ended at 18. Long before 7 the spacious rooms of the mansion at 257 Madison avenue assumed a festive aspect, a punch bowl and many glasses being set forth on a table right before the entrance, though not near enough the steps for even a sailor accustomed to peer for distant submarings to discern that the punch was William J. Bryan's own favorite drink. He had to set right among the

riags waved from the winding stairy, and a careful woman of the league
int the afternoon winding red tape besen the rather wide apart supports of
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little khaki chauffeurs uniform, and the nursing committee were in blue checked gingham dresses and white caps; others were the league uniform, and still others were in evening gowns, so the scene was gay and festive and only needed the soldiers and sailors to give it the final touch.

Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orton

man Club, 112 West Fifty-ninth street, on Monday morning, 10:20. Interment

Funeral private, at convenience of

It is requested that no flowers

McCANLESS -At Summit, N. J. on Friday, June 22, 1917, Adamson Reith McCanless, in his seventy-second year Funeral services at the West Park Pres byterian Church, Eighty-sixth street and Ameterdam avenue, New York city, on Sunday, June 24, at 2:30 P. M.

O'BRIEN.-Capt. John. Services FU-NERAL CHURCH," 1970 Broadway. Tuesday evening, & o'clock PATTERSON.-June 22, 1917, Dr. Charles Brodie Patterson, beloved husband of

near enough to hear. By and by one did come. He was a sallor, young and fair, and the welcome he received from a large group of watchfully waiting women was almost disconcerting it was so warm. He had seven as an escort, while six more rustled around for cigarettes, and the fact these had been mislaid was no reflection on those who arranged the smoker. Cigarettes aren't everything there is to a smoker, and anyhow they were finally found.

This was not the only sallor who came. Several more appeared later on, and no doubt if the war with Germany doesn't warm up later on the smokers of the League for Women's Service may become the popular and crowded affairs with the army and navy which they deserve to be.

### POPULACE SPILLS HAZEL DAWN BEANS

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are good looking and beautifully gowned and are driving terrifically smart cars, and all that sort of thing. But you're not one, two, three alongside of Miss Dawn. Is this satisfactory to everybody? Good! That's ail, girls. You may now disperse quietly and go to your homes, being careful not to loiter on the way."

ranged plans of the Nassau street judge which later were disarranged — Dan Frohman was also to step forward and amid the applause of the populace Dan was to receive the gate receipts, which amounted to close to \$12,000, and dump the money into the treasury of his pet charity, the Actors Fund. Then Miss Dawn was to take the judge and her first prize blue silk banner and the \$200 Liberty bond that went with first prize into her car and start toward Manhattan, leaving the other contestants to appertion the other three prizes among themselves in some manner suitable to everybody.

body.

That part of the programme where the Actors Fund had its treasury increased by some \$12,000 was carried out. But in many other ways the proceedings

were changed.

For one thing, the Lee Kids—Fox film prodigies—came along before the grand stand in a swagger Willys-Knight car stand in a swagger Willys-Knight car and right away the beans were spilled all over the speedway. Little Miss Jane Lee was dressed as a child's size Red Cross nurse and littler Miss Katherine Lee wore a tiny soldier boy suit of khaki and was unashamed; or maybe Jane was the "boy" and Katherine the nurse. Anyway, the roar that came from the crowd when the Lee children sipped along the track in their Willys-Knight caused at least one of the judges to begin to realize that a judge merely to begin to realize that a judge merely

One Vision After Another.

And from that time on life was just one darn vision after another. Onto the field came Mrs. Benjamin Guinness—motor cloak of gray dosekin trimmed with white kid and surmounted by a Mercury hat of the same dosekin, two white kid wings flapping from the crown; and Miss Edna Wallace Hopper, looking particularly chipper in blue as she flew by in a Standard, her white hat trimmed with something that Miss Hopper said as she flew by was either "white Georgette crepe" or "white Georgette tripe"—one couldn't ret the word exactly. It sounded like "crepe," but to mere man it looked like a \$10 order of particularly beautiful tripe triply bleached and served without dressing.

The Hon. Loney Haskell sailed by then in his fliver, but as everybody said on the judge's stand, "Well, what of it?" Also one was cazzied by a symphony. And from that time on life was just

aforeadid rose from the reception room in the rear, where the younger members of the league gathered around the plane and sang songs calculated to charm the soldier and sailor breast if any had been MARRIED.

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Miss Laura Guerite, one time Broadway musical comedy queen but now an aviator, helped along the happiness by making a beautiful flight high above the field in Fred Hild's tractor biplane. Also the khaki clad band from Fort Slocum livened things still later with their com-pahs. And toward sundown the Nassau street judge sought a seat in Miss Dawn's car, first going to the ington papers please copy.

[El.—Felicitas Benviger Keel, beloved wife of George W. Keel, and mother of Mrs. Louis G. Benviger, at her residence, 226 South Mountain avenue.

Fire Scare at Hoboken Piers. Some one pulled a fire box yesterday afternoon that registered a special emergency alarm at Pier 2 of the North German Lloyd, Hoboken. Most of the Hoboken Fire Department, half of the police force and two companies of the Twenty-second Infantry soon were there looking for the fire. After an hour's search the firemen, soidiers and policemen decided it was a false alarm.

3 Fell Watchman; Crack Safe.

Three yeggmen knocked a night Brodie Patterson, beloved husband of Mary Louis Patterson.

Bervices Stephen Merritt Chapel 273 Eighth avenue near Twenty-first street Sunday afternoon. Twenty-first street Sunday afternoon. Twenty-first street. Sunday afternoon. Twenty-first street. Frank Campbell Bway at 172d street and Webster avenue early yesterday, getting away with \$1,000. The watchman, John Ward of 410 East 137th street, was treated by physicians from Fordham Hospital and went home. The detectives of the Fourth branch found the safe had been wrapped in burlap, then dynamited.

### POLICE GRAFT BARED BY CRUGER INQUIRY

Woods Decides to Order Suspension of at Least Twelve Motorcycle Men.

\$100,000 NETTED IN YEAR

Present Investigation Likely to Be Widened to Take in Whole "System."

Following a lead opened by the Cruger nurder case, Police Commissioner Woods has discovered such evidence of grafting in the motorcycle branch of the force as have determined him to order the suspension of at least twelve motorcycle policemen in addition to the four already suspended

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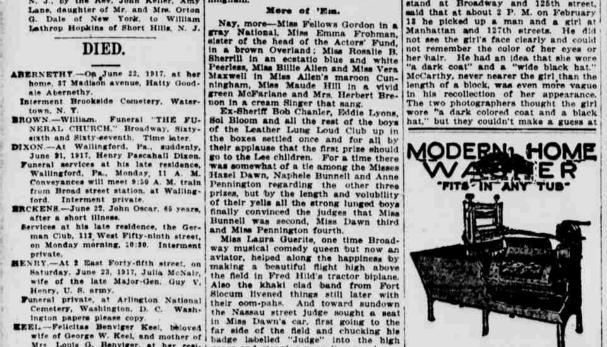
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A Sailor Pops In.

Time wore on. The sound of revelry aforesaid rose from the reception room in the reception room the reception room in the range of the reception room the reception room in the reception room in the reception room th

Roubian, a Turk, who maintains a stand at Broadway and 125th street, said that at about 2 P. M. on February 13 he picked up a man and a girl at Manhattan and 127th streets. He did not see the girl's face clearly and could not remember the color of her eyes or her hair. He had an idea that she wore



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garenne had filed it.

Along these same lines, all tending to show police stupidity or worse, the testimony to be offered to-morrow ny Henry D. Cruger when the public hearing is resumed in Commissioner Wallstein's office will be interesting. Mr. Cruger will make oath that he gave to the Fourth branch previous to Cecchi's disappearance such information as ought naturally to have directed suspicion to-ward Cocchi and ought naturally to have suggested Cocchi's detention as a material witness if not as an accused murderer.

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have suggested that he was implicated in Ruth Cruser's disappearance; but all of this valuable information was ignored and Capt. Cooper and Police Headquarters preferred to accept the report made by the detectives on the job—McGee. Dillon and Lagarenne—that Cocchi was above suspicion, a gentlemanly fellow who wouldn't think of annoying a lady. The striking expressions of the locked the suggestion of the companion of the surgestion of the su

Dillon and Lagarenne—that Cocchi was above suspicion, a gentlemanly fellow who wouldn't think of annoying a lady.

The striking circumstance of a locked up shop a few hours after a girl that had been in that shop was being sought for assumes more importance through the statements offered by inspectors for the Consolidated Gas Company. Perry Pruden in particular, who informed District Attorney Swann that they went to Cocchi's on the morning of February 14 to read the meter and couldn't get in because the shop was locked.

Along these lines the Wallstein investigators of the murder to trial tomorrow, diplomatically effected the ar-

her age. The only thing they were really sure about was that she was white, not black. As to the man, they recalled, generally, that he seemed about 22 to 25 years of age; that he may have been 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall; that he was neatly dressed and looked as if he worked indoors all the time, and that he wors a brown derby hat or a brown soft hat.

"The net result of this questioning," said Commissioner Wallstein, "was to show the utter inadequacy of the circumstances and the descriptions which Lagarenne accepted as proof that Ruth Cruger had gone away voluntarily with some man who was not Cocchi."

One of the next steps will be to bring out why Capt. Cooper of the Fourth branch and Deputy Commissioner Scull at Headquarters apparently accepted Lagarenne's report; why apparently the report was not rejected because of its intrinsic weaknesses and palpable assumptions. Certainty when Scull faces the Commissioner that will be one of the big questions put to him, since it is known that a duplicate of the Lagarenne report was sent to Headquarters by Capt. Cooper immediately after Lagarenne had filed it.

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Mrs. Cocchi yesterday afternoon, but elicited little of fresh interest. Various persons said they had tried to get into Cocchi's shop on the morning of February 14 and had been unable to find Cocchi.

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Gangs of laborers working under the direction of Inspector Faurot continued to dig in the cellar at 524 West 127th street and in the cellars of other houses Cocchi had occupied, but nothing of importance was found.

"We simply do?" want to leave any

BAFF STAR WITNESS RETURNS. awaiting word as to further develop-

House of Detention. Carmine di Paolo, a witness against

cause the shop was locked.

Along these lines the Wallstein investigation will proceed for the purpose of definitely proving detective incompetency.

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# COCCHI CONFESSES

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plices, and I would like to know about his dealings with policemen."

District Attorney Swann saw fit to reveal an important bit of evidence

against Cocchi.
"I have a witness named Roemmele,"
sald Mr. Swann, "who says he saw
Cocchi at work in the cellar between
6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. on February 14,
the day following the murder.
"On the subject of extradition I had
a long talk with Frank L. Polk, counsellor of the State Department. He assured me the United States Government
would do all that possibly could be done
to have Cocchi extradited. He said Italy
had never consented to extradite one of had never consented to extradite one of her subjects accused here of murder, but I pointed out that now was a favorable time to press the matter with the Italian Government."

Mrs. Grace Humiston, the lawyer whose persistence and intelligence solved the murder investory believes Cocchi will

whose persistence and intelligence solved the murder mystery, believes Cocchi will be returned to this country.

"I feel certain," she said, "that he has been one of the important links in a gang of white slavers that has been preying on girls for years in this city. Only through him will we be able to get at the bottom of scores of unsolved cases. All day long young girls and their mothers have been coming to my office to lay before me pitiful stories of abduction or of attempted attacks, and I betion or of attempted attacks, and I be-lieve we can do a big work through Cocchi's confessions." Mrs. Humiston is convinced Couchi

LANSING ACTS AT ONCE. Difficulty Expected Concerning Extradition of Cocchi.

Washington, June 23. — Secretary Lansing has taken immediate steps looking to the extradition of Cocchi to answer charges of murder in the Ruth Cruger case. So far there has been no indica-tion of opposition by the Italian Gov-ernment, and the State Department an-

ernment, and the State Department anticipates no difficulty.

According to Italian law it is the custom for persons charged with murder to be tried in Italy. Before Cocchi can be returned to the jurisdiction of the New York authorities it will be necessary to waive this point. There is a general belief here that Italy will not raise obstacles in the case.

Lansing, acting on telegraphic advices from New York, asked at once that Cocchi be arrested and kept in custody. This was done. The authorities in Italy are holding Cocchi at Bologna while awaiting word as to further develop-

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name of the purchaser was withheld. The Worthington collection, which is econd only to the collection of Count Serari of Paris, has won many medals, noluding the gold medal at the philatelists' exhibition in New York in 1913. It contains some of the rarest stamps in the world, including the United State paper Publishers postmasters' issues of St. Louis, Providence and New York; the 16, 24 and 30 cent invert of 1869 and the Buffalo invert. The rare first issue of Mauritius and the Hawaiian Lissionary issue on covers, the Rumanian first issue and a set of valuable West Australian stamps are also included in the collection,

which, Mr. Morgenthau raid, will broken up and sold.

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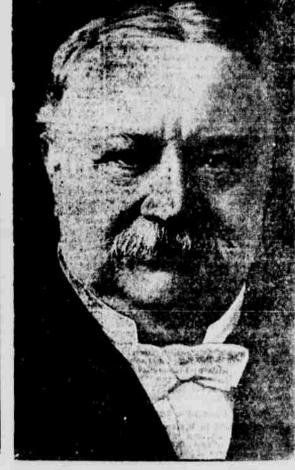
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#### What Senator Mason Says-

Chicago, Ill.

I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place Howof any kind. I believe that the doctor's place How-ever, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been' starting to court every morning with that horrible tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case, I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire I am now 65 years of age and I feel that a remedy will build up the strength and increase the power of en durance of one at my age, should be known to the Yours very truly,

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Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

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